A Crippled Soldier in the Police Court.

"Drunk? Yes; that's what the p'liceman said Reform? I will when I am dead. A man that's short a leg and arm Don't nee! to give the cops alar And drink drowns weary pain, I've found, And helps a fellow graveward bound. I 'steal' to quench this cursed thirst? If I was whole, you'd hardly durst To ask me that, Judge though you are. I fought with Sherman in the war! This empty sleeve bore chevrons then; I wore 'em in the Devil's glen; And old Tecumeeh thanked me, too, And said Pd glorified the blue; And only for my wounds, I say, That's me, of course, but how'd you know What! You led the Bummer's Own?
You rode that mare, the kickin' rosn? What! Yes, by-! it's really him! Judge-Colonel! - pehaw, how dim My peepers get! Discharged? No fine? Come to your house at one? To dine? A man once more, 'mong other men! I think I'll try to live again!"

KANSAS.

SALINE COUNTY. the stimess. All this will pass through your mind, for though you may be no prophet, you would have to be blind indeed not to see what this steady stream of emigration means, that is pouring its

The Queen of the "Golden Belt,"-A Kingdom Within a County--Her Great National Wealth.

Her Prairies, Streams, Woodland and Meadows--Her People and Their Energy and Pluck--Her Climate, Fertility, Etc., Etc.

Her Manufacturing Industries--The Extent and Value--Great Farms and Farmers.

What Has Been Raised the Past Year--A Resume of the Business of the County for the Past Twelve Months.

Saline ! The Beautiful Capital of Royal County--Her People, Fine **Buildings, Great Elevators** and Mills--Her Beautiful Location--One of the Greatest Wheat

Markets in the

World.

SALINE.

O Saline! Saline! Land of a genial clime, With a soil of great fertility, And an atmosphere sublime, To thee I wend my weary way. On the road the gay birds sing, I am rolling o'er thy peaceful bosom, While I hear the wescome ring. Saline county has been almost twenty

years a county. Ten years before, thirty years ago. Pike, with his bardy followers, traversed this same country over which I have been wandering for the past month. I have seen the same scenery that he and his band saw over a quarter population of 4,246; at the time the cenof a century ago, but some magician has intervened between us. Then nothing and if it were taken now would swell but the broad expanse of prairie with its eternity of distances greeted their view. Their shouts and the tramp of their horses broke the stillness of ages. The antelope and buffalo peered at them with open eyed wonder. The soft, velvety buffalo grass spread out like a vast carpet. A wonderful trip it must have been with the subtle perfume of the prairies around them, and a constant longing to for slaughter, 5,946. Acres of winter pierce the hazy distance on every side; for this, of all countries, is one of wonderful distances. Over all this vast country hangs a veil of haze and mist which, like the gauze draperies of some (beautiful) wheat 1,218,220 bushels, and of spring stetue, but serves to chasten the splen- 131,892, or a grand total of 1,350,112 dors of the voluptnous landscape. But now, what artist can paint this great of rye; of oats, 8,016 acres; of millet. "transformation" which has only just etc., 2.078 acres; broom corn, 1,207 begun? Where they found only solitude acres, yielding 603 1-2 tons, worth \$24. I find cities and towns, great farms and 140; Indian corn, 23,326 acres, yielding farm bouses, an iron tramway that 746. There are 50,632 fruit trees in the stretches from the "great muddy" to the county, and 1,428 acres of planted shade foot of the distant rockies, one of the trees. Of fence there are of stone 1,003; great veins of civilization that bind us rail, 5,565; hedge, 161,374; wire, 17,491, and of board 6,178 rods; while the total to the dear and distant homes behind. value of taxable property is \$2.503,660. The Indian is a thing of the past. No In 1876 there were fitty-two school more do the prairies resound with the buildings in the county, and there are tramp of the buffalo; they have fled.

Nothing but the placid Smoky and her sister, the Saline remaining together her sister. sister, the Saline, remainuntouched by in the state. It is a magnificent threethis wizard, poless it be some of the occasional mounds which rear their brown and scarred heads like grim sentinels along the borders of the valleys where they have kept lonely vigil through untold ages. It is just possible that Dutisue, the French explorer, passed up the val-ley of the Smoky as far as Salina nearly two bundred years ago, but this is simply supposition. Coronado who preceded him by about ed him by about a century, probably crossed the southern part of Saline

SALINE COUNTY

How long the county has been in existence, or has borne this name is more than I can tell. Probably for several

bounded by a range of low laying hills, valuable groves are being planted all "buttes" as they call them, while at their feet on either side a band of green shade trees are beginning to throw their marks the timber skirted edges of the welcome shade over the highways, and streams. Nature has been lavish of her many farms have wind breaks of forest nation. No pen can depict the beauties some very valuable of this valley. Where was once atreeless plain are now countless groves of timber planted by the provident hand of the settler to protect his homestead from the

censeless torrents into all these valleys.

and not only the valleys, but it overflow

and spreads away out upon the uplands

where the land was supposed to be worthless, but which only produced

forty and fifty bushels of wheat per acre The railroads may run excursion trains

on certain days, but the people will, and

are making, an excursion train of every

one that rolls westward; they are all crowded. They pack the passenger trains and climb aboard the treights

while every road is thronged with the

white covered wagons of the emigrants

do Kansas. They are not mere birds of

that goes to make a nation great, happy

and populous. Here the toilsome emi

on the broad prairies of Saline county.

the sturdy yeoman finds the home which

tear him from the bosom of his family,

development of a new country, but of so

and capital. No finer openings exist than may still to be found here for

acres, a territory twice as large as any

two of the smaller German states, which

support a population of from tifty to

one hundred thousand people, and twice

as capable of supporting such a popula-

sus was taken this spring, 1878, 9,530;

this number to 10,000, as the immigra-

six months. In 1876 the amount of im-

All of the data given below was cor-

rect up to this spring, when it was taken :

There are 4,244 horses in the county,

mules, 590; milch cows, 2,683; other

cattle, 4.820; sheep, 3,913; pounds of

wheat, 67,740; spring wheat, 10,991;

at eighteen bushels per acre for winter

ratner than over, would give for winter

story structure and cost \$30,000. In

1876 the value of school property was

being one of the best watered counties in

the state. The Smoky Hill river passes

through the county on its way from the

mountains to the sea. Its valley is

broad and fertile, and is well settled. The Saline comes meandering in at the northwest corner and joins her sister,

the Smoky, in the county. Coursing

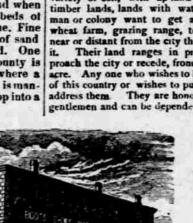
through one of the loveliest valleys comes

the Solomon, passing through the north-

eastern part of the county; this makes

of 54,530 6 during that time.

In the southern portion of the county, are inexhaustible beds of gympsum, winter winds, and for their cool shade which, after a few more years of the preduring the heat of the summer. To as sent ruinous policy which western tarmcend one of these buttes and look down ers are now pursuing, by not returning on the country beneath reminds you of anything to the soil to replace that taken a huge checker board, to such an extent out by the crops grown, will be a mine is the country fenced by hedges, while of wealth to this country. No country on cottages peep out from the groves or the face of the globe can forever stand nestle amongst the orchards. Great the suicidal policy that the average herds of cattle are grazing where the western farmer is now pursuing towards prairie is still unbroken, and flocks of Lis farm. The average Kansas farm sheep wander among the hills. As one will wear about twenty years with showlooks down upon this scene of beauty and prosperity, they cannot help but sigh that time comes the gympsum beds of this country will be of untold value. Fine this country that operation of building stone, both of sand operations of the country that operations of building stone, both of sand operations of the country that operations of building stone, both of sand operations of the country that operations of building stone, both of sand operations of the country that operations of the country has not had its bosom torn and disfigured by the plow; that the beautiful forest decked town of Salina will be double its present size, and that the thunder and noise of her manufactories will disturb the stillness. All this will pass through your mind for the rising industries of the county is the Solomon City salt works, where a very fine and pure quality of salt is manufactories will disturb the stillness. All this will pass through your mind for the city or recede, from \$500 per arc. Any one who wishes to learn anything of this country or wishes to purchase should address them. They are honorable, reliable gentlemen and can be depended upon.



OBER, WILSON & CO., SALINA, KANSAS.

The ancient Goths and Vandals never more thoroughly overran sunny Italy than these harbingers of a power to come STOCK GROWING. I have alluded before to the many passage who will alight for a time, and then speed onward, but they have come to muscles of these men and women? Before counties. Safine county has more large their onward maren, mountains, rivers water courses than any other county in and deserts vanish, while borne eastward is an ever increasing volume of wheat, of corn, of cattle, and everything grant finds the clysium of his dreams; he has so often pictured to himself in his far off cot in the Fatherland. No more does he tremble lest some proscription and throw him for long weary years into dark, gloomy barracks, or march him out to obey the will of a despot. perous home. All nationalities meet and the finest quality.

SALINA, THE BEAUTIFUL.

Who has not heard of this beautiful twelve or thirteen years ago. He has grown gradually fuse into one. The pure breezes of freedom cleanse them of sectional strife, and they become in the city, with her timber skirted back ground, up with the country and seen its wonder truest sense Americans. That vanguard her clear, winding rivers, parks, and long of civilization so necessary to the first drives and streets. The hand of the live western man has been here, and the conlittle use alterwards, the pioneer, is rapidly fading away and pushing westward, to go through stant improvement in all directions is living proof of it. Away out in what heard of several instances where wheat has twenty years ago was termed the great twenty years ago was termed the great American desert, stands a town of 3,000 mhabitants that far eclipses any of the belt. The improved lands will average \$15 same process again, In old fogy towns of the east, with an opera house, and with beautiful school houses, about \$7. It was their particular requirements those who come determined to stand on churches and residences. This is the that a statement should be made as to the their merits, and wrest from the over- Salian of to-day.

JOHN GEIS & CO.

flowing lap of Dame Nature a home and a competency. They must not come with the expectation that wealth will be One of the notable institutions of Salina showered upon them. For this class one which, from the time it was established, there is no room. Of loafers and clerks there are enough; but let them roll up their sleeves and go to work, and their reward will be swift and sure. Saline county contains an area of 460,800 tion. In 1870 the county contained a tion has been very large during the past proved land was 65,470.12 acres; this spring there were 120,006 acres, a gain wool, 9,587; hogs, 11,932; animals sold total, 78,831; placing the yield of wheat are paying out over \$7,000 per day for wheat lands and city property. The prices of these alone. This is but one of the many enter-prises which they aid and foster by their lib splendid tracts of wild land may be bought



Saline county can justly lay claim to BANKING HOUSE OF JOHN GEIS & CO.

Sampson Bros., editors and proprietors. The fournal is an old established paper, republi-can in politics, and one of the leading coun-ty papers in the state. It is published weekly, and for mechanical make-up and the abil-ity with with which it is managed, has but ty with with which it is managed, has but increasing. He is thoroughly acquainte iew equals in the state. Its editorials are with the drug trade, and buys nothing but the able, sound, and always to the point, while its locals are newsy, live and interesting. It is doing a great work towards advancing the inthree rivers in one county, not a very doing a great work toward and has a large droughty outlook surely. Besides these patronage, thereby making it a valuable ad-

FAULKNER & WILDMAN.

charms, and Kansas, her youngest daugh- trees which add much to the beauty and of this city. Mr. Faulkner came to Salina at excell ter on this continent, is the belle of the value of the county. Saline county has an early day (1869) and Mr. Wildman the year following. Mr. Faulkner is from Pennsylvania and Mr. Wildman from Chicago. They have the finest set of abstract books I have ever seen, and the only ones in the county. Mr. F. has filled the office of county treasurer two terms and deputy two terms, administering the office to the satisfaction of all parties. Mr. W. has been deputy county clerk two terms and clerk one term. Mr. Faulkner is at present chairman of the state Faulkner is at present chairman of the state board of charities. They have for sale about 1,200,000 of the choicest lands in the famous "golden belt." It would be useless for me to attempt to give a detailed description of these lands, extending, as they do, over a wide range of territory, embracing every variety of soil, with up-land and low-land, timber lands, lands with water, etc. If a man or colors, want to get a ctock ranch

development. He is one of those energetic

enterprising young men, who have made Kansas what it now is. The lands these gen

tlemen have for sale are in the richest and

most favored section of Kansas. I have

prices of land. They do not wish to mislead

HAMILTON & HARVEY

for \$9 per acre, while improved farms near

own and with good buildings, are valued as

high as \$15 per acre. I will venture the as-

and go away unsatisfied. They conduct their

business on strictly legitimate business prin-

AUGUST ENGSTROM.

ciples and may be relied upon.

BISHOP, CHACE & GRIER. Of the great land firms of Kansas none streams and rivers which flow through take higher rank for fair dealing and the ex stay and have brought with them their Lares and Penates. What boundless wealth lies dormant in the brains and muscles of the stock will be one of the future great industries of Saline, and the adjoining counties. Saline county has more large water courses than any other county in the state. Bread, while it is the staff of life, must be made palatable by being sand been in business only two years, their business wiched with something else. Sheep, hogs is immense and extends over a wide territory. and cattle, are the wealth of a county, and Messrs, Bishop and Chace both came fro I predict that in ten years this county will lilinois. Mr. Bishop is of Welsh descent have within its borders five times the Their lands, which in amount, reach about wealth invested in live stock that it has 1,000,000 acres, are diversified and include at present; these beautiful hills and val- every variety of soil, location and character leys will be grazed by thousands of fine thoroughbred cattle, sheep, hogs and horses. It will rival the lamous Kentucky blue grass region, and there will grow up here, as there, a blue grass aristocracy. Salina's elevators will grow up here, as there, a blue grass aristocracy. Salina's elevators will with timber. He can buy a piece of graland with timber. He can buy a piece of graland with timber, or he can buy a piece of graland him out to obey the will of a despot. The son of the Emerald Isle forgets the pangs of his parting with old Ireland, in the calm content of a happy and prossible calm content of a happ

any one, and do not want people to come here and be disappointed. They believe in dealing squarely and honorably with every one. In the wild range of their lands there has been the pride and boast of all loyal is no one they cannot suit. A man can buy a citizens of Salina; we refer to the banking farm of these gentlemen that will not cost thouse of John Geis & Co. This bank was him more than \$500, or he can spend three the pioneer of its kind when established here in 1871. Throughout the years of panic and broken banks it has stood as firm as adamant, and not only held its own, but under the care-who cannot come may confided their business. ful and judicious management of these gen-to these gentlemen with the utmost confidence tlemen had paid a handsome dividend. They that they will receive just the same attention have done perhaps more than any other firm that they will receive just the same attention that they will receive just the same attention that they will receive just they were personally present. Therefore, no land firm in the west down the general depression of the times. They have taken the lead in all enterprises dealing and business integrity. The law and real estate firm of Hamilton

which promised to benefit the city or coun-try. Mr. John Geis, Sr., came to Salina in 1868 and invested heavily in real estate. He then returned to Pennsylvania, of which &.Harvey has achieved a wide popularity by state these gentlemen are patives. In the spring of 1871 John Geis & William R. Geis, his sons, came to Salina and established their bank. They are among the heaviest real estate owners of the city. Mr. William R. Geis has 1000 acres of the city. Mr. William this being one of the most important branches of their business. Messrs. Hamilton & Harthe county, owns a half interest in a 500 acre wheat farm. He also owns Oak Dale park, wheat tarm. He also owns Oak Dale park, seven years ago. Both have need the honorone of the most beautiful in the state. In
the bank T. A. Williams, eashier, and John
J. Geis, bookeeper are thorough, competent
business men. The Messrs. Geis are men of
business men. The Messrs. Geis are men of large fortune and rare ability. Mr. William time and easy terms, over one million acres, of the garden spot of Kansas, including this which we give. Messrs. Geis are the bankers for all the grain buyers in the county. and

Q. E. RUGGLES.

lately gone into this business on account of his health, having formerly been engaged in general merchandising and the grain business. He is one of the finest of gentlemen. and has a splendid outfit. All his stock of smokers' articles. He is ably seconded by buggies are new and his horses are of the finest in the city. C. T. HILTON. Mr. Hilton is one of those genial gentle- KANSAS CENTRAL LAND JOURNAL. men whom it is a pleasure to meet or do business with. He may always be found at his

CHAS, HOLMQUIST,

harness, soldlery, etc., has the largest and

most complete stock of any house in the city. fine blooded horses and is extensively en-gaged in the ruising of fine stock, besides his Mr. Davis came from Rock county, Wiscosin, and is deservedly popular. regular business in town, and whatever be and is one of the old wheelhorses of the takes hold of is bound to succeed.

This is a new paper, just established, and has a flourishing trade. the only democratic paper published in the city. It starts out with brill ant prospects for success; and if a neat move up, well selected manufacturers of the celebrated "Climax"

THE SALINA DEMOCRAT.

SALINA BANK.

SALINA BANK,

knowledge. This industry was first started in 1875, by in 1872. The first year they only manufac-Dr. J. W. Morris, of Leavenworth, who is tured twenty mills; their business has steadily sole proprietor. Dr. Morris brings a wide increased until now, only six years from the knowledge of the business, having been connected with the First and Second National have sold all they have manufactured this banks of Leavenworth, also the German year, and could have sold many more. They bank. We are pleased to note that he is have just moved into a larger building with meeting with success.

efferies & Postlewait, proprietors. This well known and popular hotel is well located and enjoys a large share of the public patronage. It has been doing business here many years and is more generally known than any hotel in

B. J. F. Hanna, proprietor.

These gentlemen are doing an immense business in the land, loan and collection business. Both gentlemen are prominent citizens of this city. Mr. Faulkner came to Salina at an early day (1869) and Mr. Wildman the year following. Mr. Faulkner is from Pennsylvania and Mr. Wildman from Chicago. They have the finest set of abstract books I

young business men of the city, and has a splendid assortment of cigars, tobaccos, and smokers' articles. He is ably seconded by his brother. Their establishment is large and complete, and have built up a magni trade. Success to them. One of the mediums through which Kansas

ness with. He may always be found at his livery, feed and sale stable, opposite the partial point of the partial point of the great land agents of W. Berks, one of the great land agents of of horses and rigs. He came originally from Kansas. The major has done a great work, Maine, but has seen much of the world, and not only for himself, but for the whole of cenis one of the most genial companions image tral Kansas, and deserves great praise for it. It is one of the best publications of the kind in the west, and is ably edited. Success to it and its genial, large hearted editor.

H. C. DAVIS.

Mr. H. came to Salina a boy and has grown harness, saddlery, etc.; is one of the oldest up with the city until now he is one of her settlers in Saline county, coming here when nost influential citizens. He has some very there were but three business houses in the county, having taken an active part in every industry calculated to improve the county. He has a very large and complete stock, and

SULIVAN & COMPANY.

matter, able editorials and ove locals will win, fanning mill, are one of the progressive manthe Democrat surely will succeed. Mr. Clark, ufactories of the west. The company of the editor and proprietor. firm is Mr. Wim. R. Geis, of Geis's bank, a gentleman of large capital and wide business improved facilities for working. The mill is the best one in use and is made at home—a thing Kausans should think of.

MARKLAND, DODGE & MOORE. This firm has been located in Salina only about two years, but during that time by

their genial courtesy they have made hosts the city. Every facility is afforded guests for the enjoyment of those home like comforts reputation as honorable, highminded gentlewhich always make a hotel popular. The men. Their immense stock consists of drycommodations are first class, and prices goods, boots, shoes, clothing, hats, caps, easonable.

THE SALINA HERALD.

The Salina Herald was founded in 1867.

The Salina Herald was founded in 1867. The Salina Herald was founded in 1867, state, while are supported with this firm since which it has been published regularly, never having missed an issue, or issued less will find gentlemanly clerks and first class attention. The firm have large capital and name, character, location or proprietorship. are making a very udicious use of it. Mr. It is a staunch, consistent republican paper, always working zealously for the development and zdvanozment of the material integth, two strates high, with a basement terests of Saline county and central Kansas. under the whole, and all is packed full of



attornies at law, real estate and loan agents. This is a new firm, but one that is and one that takes front rank among the eminently successful. Messrs. Sterling & many strong houses in this business in Salina, Martin are both from Ohio and thoroughly is that of C. &. A. T. Sanden. Messrs. understand their business. They have for Sanden came to Salina nine years ag sale about 500,000 acres, located in this parIllinois, originally from Sweden. adise of the farmer. They have one magni ficent tract of 76,000 acres, all in one body, and of the finest quality. There is no more favorable location in the whole country for the location of a colony, or for that matter, two or three of them. The land ranges in price from \$1.50 per acre to \$5, and has tim-ber, water, and fine building stone. They also have a large number of improved farms which they are selling on long time, as they do all of their lands, and easy terms. To make a long story short, they have all kinds of lands at all kinds of prices. Whoever loes business with these gentlemen will find

CAPT. J. G. MOHLER.

Of Kansas' prominent men, none have acquired a wider reputation for legal ability and all those qualities which go to make a cultured, highminded gentleman, than Sanden are thoroughly reliable gentlemen photographers, have just located in Salina. Capt. Molher. He served with distinction who do not wish to deceive any one, who throughaut the war, and when at last, peace was restored, he turned his steps towards Kansas, determined to cast his fortune with formation will get it correctly. Both genour young and growing commonwealth, and nine years ago located in Salina, where he ten in that language will be answered in sertion that no one can examine their lands has been ever since. In his profession he the same, has an untarnished record, and is justly re-A. M. CLAFLIN.

Mr. A. M. Claffin is one of the leading men of Salina, and is largely engaged in the real estate business, having about half a million acres of improved and unimproved lind for sale, ranging from \$2 to \$10 per acre, for unimproved, and from \$5 to \$25 for improved in the coming winter. Capt. Mother is again the coming winter. Capt. Mother is again the coming winter. Capt. Mother is salic, besides others, and is doing a large and increasing business. Mr. C., besides having a large and well stocked grocery store, is ex-

stock consists of drygoods, groceries, boots, shat cepts and clothing, in fact veryching. There make a speciality of boots and shoes. Mr. Whitterdge, the company in the house, travels for one of the largest isoot and shoes houses in the east and given his personal supervision to the buying. They buy discherately the manufacturer who makes their goods to order, and stamps the ame of the buyers on each. In this way and buying such immense quantities as they do, all middles of the buyers on each. In this way and buying such immense quantities as they do, all middles of the buyers on each. In this way and buying such immense quantities as they do, all middles of the buyers of the buying. They buy the buyers on each. In this way and buying such immense quantities as they do, all middles on the control of the prominent attornies of Salina, which is the stranger to the prominent attornies of Salina, which is the stranger bearing the stranger such in the stranger in the stranger in the test branch and stranger hand afterwards war probate judge of jeffers of the stranger to the proposed are in the commercial block as the buyers on each. In this way and buying such immense quantities as they do, all middles on comply. From there he came to Salina, and afterwards war probate judge of jeffers of the stranger in the control of the proposed are the stranger in the control of the proposed are the stranger in the control of the proposed are the stranger in the stranger in this proposed are the stranger in the stranger in the stranger in the stranger in the test branch has the buying can be an additional to the stranger of the stranger in the test branch and the stranger in the test branch and the stranger in the tensively engaged in the raising of sheep, which he has found one of the most lucrative and sure occupations. He has 500 in his sheep raising, he never saw a country equal One of the most tasty and well stocked stores that I have ever seen, is that of Mr. August Engstrom. Mr. E. came here from Chicago, Ill., a year ego, and opened his drug store. Mr. Engstrom was an entire stranger, but at the present time, he is doing a splendid business and one that is constantly It is the central county in the state, and in the centre of this great networks are presented to the central county in the state, and in the centre of this great networks, including the the second state of the great networks, including the the second state of the great networks, including the the second state of the great networks, including the the second state of the great networks, including the the second state of the great networks, including the three states, and in the centre of this great networks, including the three states, and in the centre of this great networks, including the three states, and in the centre of this great networks, including the three states, and in the centre of this great networks, including the three states, and in the centre of this great networks, including the three states, and in the centre of this great networks, including the three states, and in the centre of this great networks, including the three states, and in the centre of this great networks, including the three states, and in the centre of this great networks, including the three states, and in the centre of this great networks, including the three states, and three st

One of the real estate firms of Kansas Sanden came to Salina nine years ago from Kansas Pacific and National land companies, good business, besides a vast amount of land owned by private parties, comprising improved and buted over a wide range of territory, and stoves and tinware. He makes a speciality embrace within their limits every variety of of tin cornice and roofs, and some of the oil, from the rich bottoms to the great grain finest work in the city came from his house. producing uplands. They all lie in the famous "golden belt," and continguous to the Kansas Pacific railway. Their entire list

MR. I. KLEIN. them reliable and trustworthy. They are young and energetic, and among the most enterprising and reliable young men of the city.

CAPT. J. G. MOHLER.

amounts to about 1,000,000 acres. Iney offer unexampled opportunities to those who wish to buy an improved farm where they can immediately begin work or to the man who wishes to buy wild land and improved it himself. These lands vary in pricefrom \$2 to \$15 per acre according to quality.

HILLER & WHITNEY

LOTZ & EBERHARDT.

furniture and undertaking, have an immense stock and a large business. They are one of the heavy business houses of the city, and sell none but strictly reliable goods, and, as they carry the largest stock, as a necessty have the largest trade. Both are splendid business men, always alive to the material advancement of the country and town. They will never be among the broken firms.

BARTLETT & JENKINS,

meat market. This is one of the best shope in the city, and managed by gentlemen who understand their business. They are both horough gentlemen, and always hold their

NELSON HOUSE.

This is one of the favorite institutions Salina, and under the superior management of Mr. Nelson, has achieved an enviable rep-



RESIDENCE OF WM. R. GEIS, SALINA, KAN E. W. CLARK.

wholesale and retail groceries, has a large and complete stock in his line. Mr. Clark came from Chicago, where he held an im-portant position in the Chicago custom house. He has a wide and thorough knowledge of his husiness. his business, having been engaged in it at Wichita and Larned, Kan., at an early day in those towns. He is a thorough gentleman

and richly deserves success.

J. HEIMAN & CO. This is one of those mamoth clothing uses that the west is famous for. They also carry a superb stock of boots, shoes, etc.
Mr. Heiman is a No. one gentleman, and is
doing a rushing trade. He says that he will
not be undersold, and we believe him. He has a splendid store in the opera house.

C. E. LIBBEV

pioneer photographer and artist of the city. He is about to move his gallery to a more commodious location in order to mee the demands of his largely increasing trade. He takes the lead in this busines and is first class. He is also engaged in the sale of all kinds of musical instruments, and is meeting with splendid success.

NORDIN & CARLBERG.

harnes, saddlery and tannery. These gentle-men, believing in home industry, and that they could just as well manufacture their own leather as their harness, started a tannery in which they manufacture enough to use their own business, thus saving to the buyer the cost of transportation.

T. McDANIELS. livery, feed and sale stable, has one of the largest and most complete stables in the city. His stock is all first class and buggies new. He is one of those genial, wholesouled men, who always have hosts of friends everywhere.

He is doing a heavy business and deserves his success MR. J. O. CAMPBELL is extensively engaged in the drug trade in the opera house building. He carries a full assortment of everything in his line. He is

a first class gentleman and thoroughly under-stands his business and is doing well. W. J. HAGLER. W. J. Hagler is general dealer in grocer ies, provisions, confectionery. He came from Illinois about a year ago and is quite largely interested in real estate in the city. He has a well assorted stock, and is doing a

nuimproved lands. The National land About a year ago Mr. S. A. Eaton came company's lands are all selected lands and of matchless fertility. These lands are distrigaged in the hardware trade, including

amounts to about 1,000,000 acres. They Another one of Salina's enterprising young

photographers, have just located in Salina, where they have a splendid suite of spartments, and from some of their work which we saw, we would say they were first class actists at least they are thorough gentlemen.



TELEGRAPHIC.

Thomas Ahern, the last of the English Billy Morris, who whistled "the mocking bird," with Morris Bro's' minstrels, is dead A Constantinople dispatch says 5,000 Russian troops land at Boargis, weekly.

Clark, Adams & Clark, one of the large crockery-ware houses in Boston, has failed. The police of Berlin have interdicted the sale of the socialistic works of Lases London advices indicate another probable

Mrs. Kellogg is reported as stout and stir

gy as ever. Hon. John W. Converse is making "fia! speeches for Ben Butler, in Mass. The United States circuit court at Nash-ville has ordered the sale of a portion of the St. Louis & Southeastern railway.

The McKillop & Sprague commercial agency has dismissed its clerks and closed

The yellow fever has greatly abated, and but few traces remain of the destroying

News from Bulgaria is alarming. A great struggle is likely to take place in the effort to exterminate Mohammedans and Russians. Within the past week over \$1,000,000 in gold has been shiped to this country from Europejin payment for wheat and other pro-

St. Louis raided her gambling houses last week and closed up twelve of her institu-

Gambetta, the foremost statesman of France, is going to marry a niece of a great gas oper ator, worth \$800,000.

Private Dalzell is going to lecture this winter. He proposes to get even with the news papers for pitching into him. Geo. W. Hoxie, acting district attorney of Kings county, N. V., is still missing. He is another defaulter.

Paris exhibition has closed. The award of prizes was made by M. Krantz and M. George

Talmage don't call any names or give any addresses in his discourses upon the Gotham John S. Smith, of Carthage, Mo., was cowhided by two young ladies named Green, for traducing their character.

Chas. S. Whittier, the defaulting town treasurer of Methuen, Mass., was sentenced to six years at state prison. This will tickle

Hon. Luke P. Poland, of Vermont, has withdrawn himself, his swallow-tailed coat, brass buttons and all, from the senatorial con A railroad man, by the name of McMons,

was burned to death in a cell in the calab in Sedalia, Mo. Cardinal Cullen, of Dublin, Vied Oct. 24th. His death is a great lass to the courch of Ire-land. His successor will most likely be Arch-bishop of Casteel.

Intelligence from the Rio Grande border represents affairs more peaceful. The asserinto Mexico by Indians than by into Texas.

The state department has telegraphed our minister at Madrid to covey to king Alfonso P.exident Hayes' congratulations at the king's escape from assassination. Talmadge, the sensational divine, preached

Brooklyn audience. In Brooklyn, at least, wickedness' seems to draw. Some four hundred persons, indicted North Carolina, for illicit distilling, will be allowed to plead guilty and sentence will be suspended during good behavior.

Harry Darling and Sam. Lewellan Power well known minstrels, have been initiated into the "Mammoth Cod" fishing club, of Boston, on account of their eminent fitness

and qualifications. A clerk named Cameron, at Ottawa Canada, absconded with the cash box, containing

got away with the box.

Dispatches from Lisbon, Portugal, says the king, at a hanquet given by a British consult offered a decoration to Gen. Grant. The general declined it. It must have been a eather medal,

Capt, Munroe, of the "Bea ports, that on October 16th, he took off the crew and passengers of a Portuguese school-er, "Julio and Victoria," sixty tons. Alvin Adams was arrested at Jacksonvil

and brought to Springfield, Ill., on the charge of passing counterfeit money, and sent to juil in default of \$2,500 bail. There is no increase in the yellow fever plague, on the contrary, the cold weather is driving the pest into its hiding place, and thousands are returning to their homes.

John Miles, of Salt Lake, was arrested law reck for marrying three wives. This was a free country, and me Rev. W. H. H. Murray, of Roston, the var-popular preacher, lecturer and horseman, ha-his hand badly shattered by the explosion of his gun while duck shooting, Oct. 25th.

Steamship "Celtic and Denmark" from Liverpool, had a rough passage from Liver-pool. The "Denmark" experienced a ninety-six hours' hurricane. No loss of life or dam-

age to the ship.

A scandalous sensation is going the rounds of Harverd county, Mo., of an affray and seduction in Old Franklin, concerning Scott Young and a daughter of John Ziomes. Shot guns were brought into recquisition, but a timely interference prevented bloodshed.

James E. Anderson, of the election fraud after having broke the truth to get at a make, and didn't come so near the mark as in his first effort. He should be made chief liar of the republican party.

to New York in an easy attitude, his feet upon a large black trunk. The gentlemanly conductor, going his rounds, at the first station politely informed the stranger that the trunk must be put in the baggage car. To which the stranger nothing replied. At the second station the dipleased conductor more decidedly told the stranger that he must put the trunk in the baggage that he must put the trunk in the baggage car. To which the